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DON STEWART OF NEVADA.

Mr. Stewart, the gray bearded but very lively Senator from Nevada-the epiteme of all that is voluble; boastful and belligerent in the wild and woolly West-has been having a hard time in the Senate lately.

Impelled to the conflict by his love of battle and by egregious egotlem that makes him at once attractive and prowoking, he assailed the grizzled Director of the Geological Survey, who rides on berseback with ability and constantly, and who handles the Survey as he handles his laces, and to the perfect satisfaction of Congressation of both parties, dispensing spolls with a skillful band, here a little and there a little, but all of it in the interest of his bureau and of-Powell. From this assault the gray-hearded Senator retired, bleeding freely at the nose, and with eyes blackened and almost closed.

Scarcely had his Powell-wounds been dressed when this venerable Don Quixote of the West rushed at Senator John Sherman, with disastrous results. Sherman proved to be a wind mill that Senator Stewart could not overthrow. On the contrary, he was overthrown-was bruised and battered by it almost beyond recognition by his private secretary.

But the old man is not discouraged yet. He is having his bruises healed, and is at the same time sharpening his sword and getting new lances preparatory to another attack on Sherman and the other opponents of free silver coinage.

THE CRITIC admires the pluck of the old boaster, and urges him to a speedy renewal of his fight with everybody all along the line.

### CAMERON AND SILVER.

Some of the newspapers have surprised the country by the statement that tenator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania is an ultra-silver man and intends to vote for free coinage.

But is the statement true! His colleague, Mr. Quay, is a gold map, and it is quite improbable that Mr. Cameron would take issue on so important a question as this with the man who is his Boss, as well as the Boss

and file.

In addition to this consideration, it may be said that the improbability of the statement referred to above is shown by the fact that Mr. Cameron never takes any violent action in politics, He has discentinued the doing of anything in the Senate of an exciting character. Indeed, as a Senator he has become quiescent; as a polltician he is principles of government; and then, almost moribund. He is no longer a baving ascertained these, a search leader. In fact, he appears to have would have to be made in ascertainment lest the ability to be even a follower. He is only the shadow of the Don Cameren of the Chicago Convention that nominated Garfield for the Presidency. As a partisan he has dwindled into an echo of Quay, whom he permits to think for him on all matters of party

management. All this is a great pity, for Senator Cameron is a man of good abilitles, and, in broadness of mind, much above the average Pennsylvania Republican politician. In truth, it may be said that he has an affection for the whole country, and occasionally, unlike the ordinary Pennsylvania politician of the Repub lican school, acts as if he believed there were parts of the Union outside of Pennsylvania that were entitled to consideration by the General Government! But he has become a cypher in public life. He only satellites Quay now. And he will vote on the Silver bill as Quay votes; unless, indeed, by involuntary independence, or in a spasm of intellectual energy, he should surprise the country and himself by voting on the silver question upon the dictation of his own conscience or the suggestion of his own mind.

## PLUCKY SAINTS.

The authorities of the Mormon Church do not appear to be cast down atterly Church was dissolved and all its property forfetted. The realty involved was: the Tithing office and grounds, valued at \$50,000; the Gordo House and grounds, \$50,000; the Historian's office and grounds, \$20,000; the Church farm, \$150,000, and the Grass Creek coal lands, \$100,000. The personalty consisted of one safe, chairs, deaks, letter press, shares of stock, notes made to the Church: 30,758 head of sheep, \$287, 686 15, and so forth, aggregating probably over a million dollars. The decree of the court forfeits and escheats to the United States all this personal property, but the disposition of the purceu of real estate will have to be severally ad-

This decree has not been promot guted, for the reason, it is said, that the Supreme Court desires to find, beforeits promulgation, the best method of disposing of the confiscated property or of finding private owners to whom I might be reverted. For the purpose of declaring to what use this money and property may be devoted, and to relieve the court of embarrasment, Sonator Edmunds, yesterday, introduced a bill providing that all funds and other property belonging to or lately in posscaling of or claimed by the church, to which it shall appear that there is no lawful private right, shall be devoted to the benefit of public common schools in Utah, the money to be disposed of by the Sometary of the Interior in such maxiner as shall seem to him to be most expedient. The Supreme Court of Eathbore, is an intensely intensiting and Utak is invested with authority to make bighly dramatic modern story of an Ameri

rers for this parpose.

The Deserve News says the Church will not be affected by this decision, and declares that if stripped of every dollass' worth of realty and personalty it would still be the Church of Josus Christ, embedying the power of God obey its teachings and ordinances, committed to it by Almienty God through His Only Begotten Son and administered by the Holy Priesthood, "If any effect is produced upon it by acts of lamstice and wrong, whether on the part of the Government or of Individuals," continues the News, "It will be simply to surge out the unfulfaful and false and strengthen, the convictions, and dismon the devotion of the faithful and true All that Is done against It will turn our o be for it, and if less wealthy in material things, it will become richer in spiritual things, and thus the wellgrings of its abiding and actual power will be enlarged and Increased,"

This has in it the true ring of relilous fanaticism. Evidently the Saints believe what they profess-or, at least, some of them do-or else they are man-

WANTS THE CAPITAL MOVED. The greatly esteemed Toledo Blude, which we should perhaps explain is published in the State of Ohio, prints in its lasue of the 7th inst. an editorial advocating the removal of the National Capital to Chicago. The article is full of the fresh and windy spirit of the West, and reeks with the extravagance of statement characteristic of youth and presponsibility. The reasons urged by the Made for removing the Capital are the very reasons why it should be kept where it is. The capital of a great nation such as this ought to be, as Washington is, under the control of the Federal Government; it aught to be, as Washington is, a city without great commercial and manufacturing interests. It would be intolerable to have this District, which is a national reservation, and where are collected the vast public buildings with their teeming archives, given over to the rule of the ward machine and the local "boss." Of course the population of Washington is largely made up of Federal officeholders and employes. That is inevitable. These officials and employes

capital should be under Federal control. The Blade will excuse our fallure to recognize the force of its argument; but, if that will serve to mitigate the offense, we are ready to admit that the editorial in question is as fine a specimen of breezy, whangdoodle literature as we have encountered for a very long time.

duties here and live somewhere else.

But that is only another reason why the

NOT MODEST, BUT INACCURATE.

The extreme modesty of the National Economist, the official organ of the Farmers' Alliance, must be apparent of the Pennsylvania Republican rank even to the naked eye of any reader: The Alliance movement during its brief existence,"-and the Economist is blushing all the time it is saying this-'has done more to educate the great mass of people in the principles of govcrament than all the schools and colleges have in the past century."

This may be true. Whether it is or not depends upon what are the true ley's. of the principles of government advocated by the Alliance. They are vaguea confused mass of political platitudes-

something, everything, nothing. The Economist proceeds thus: The Alliance has taught the wealth-pro ducers of the North and South that their in-terests are identical; that it is their duty to diminate all sectional feeling and work to ether for the common good. It has done nore. It has taught them to look upon all ttempts to array one faction against another, or to revive old animosities, as a cruel

When did the Alilance teach the wealth-producers of the North these good lessons? Where is the evidence that the Republicans of the North have learned from the teachings of any one of these lessons?

The Economist is mistaken. The wealth-producers of the North, represented by Speaker Reed and the other Republican leaders of his ilk, hate the South for the sake of the Republican party. They do not believe that it is their duty to eliminate sectional feeling. On the contrary, they are ready to precipitate the country into turmoil. If not into actual civil war, upon sectional issues. They have decided the questions in laste between the Democrats and Republicans, and Montana Statestealers, State-purchasers, Blocks-of-five corruptionists that they are, they have by the decision of the Supreme Court | concluded to carry the next Congress by of the United States by which the force of arms if necessary; and in anticipation of their revolutionary designs they are denouncing the white people of the South as mobbites, ballotbox stuffers, and traitors to the flag. In further pursuance of their designs, they are attempting to arouse the negroes into muttny and rage. Their denun ciatory fusilade will be followed by the engelment of a Federal election law, under which the Republicans will do, in effect, all the voting, all the counting, and all the returning at the South. And if violent protest is made, then the Reeditas propose to be led by their pulssant leader and the Cassius of the Senate, the lean and hangry-looking

> omination at the South. The Economist is wrong in its belief that it has successfully preached the essons of peace and good will.

lugalls, luto a new era of military

The Republican birds of prey are on the wing. Their screams in anticipation of featings upon despetled States fill the political skies, and all their rapacious beaks are eager to be husy upon the spells of another era of reconstruc-

THE REAL HAVE IN Philadelphia last week was \$65, an increase of \$55 upon the rate of the previous week, and 75 of up incrume in the rate of the corresponding wask of last year. The hot wave did it.

In Work has intending to know whather Sanatur Quay remaiders Hank-wooker Pell's centence sufficiently severe.

"BOCKER JACK," a novel by St. George

all necessary and proper orders and de- can's adventures in Sunny Spain and Oriental Turkey. The scenes are expld in their setton, and yet the reader is given leasing glimpees of pen-pointed scenery ilong the way. It will be conceiled that be nother's description of the ball light at Indebt. Is most powerful, while the events misst ever remain a pleasant recultection t unto salvation of all who receive and the reader. The volume is handsomed gotten app in attractive cover. Price, S.

> 31 Bose street, New York. COS. THE CTH OF ACRUS. But the Canadian Sovernment offered too seres of land for each family of twelve living children, the families of one father and one mother the thousand claims have been received and the authorities think the number wil reach 1,200. A Quebse dispatch says that among the claimants there are almost as many families of eighteen to twenty chil irch as there are of twelve or thicken, and hat not unfrequently twenty to twenty-siz therefore, that the average to each family to fifteen or sixteen. The applicants are

ROBERT BURNS WILSON IN "Lippincott" has a poem, entRled "Leo: A Chant of Remembrance," containing there musical

"Cheer, O South wind, those that dwell, Hapt, in the days departed; Sweet as the lute of Israfel,

Sing to the broken-hearted, Sing from the clouds in the neavens blown Far through the slience crying, Of souls long sped to the land unknown, Up from the battle flying."

# IN THE LOBBIES,

C. R. Brice, Wills Point, Texas; J. F. Casey, Roston: Mrs. J. U. Cary, South Carolina, are at the Metropolitan. Ex-Congressman Albert Willis of Ken incky is at the Metropolitan.

A. K. Prince and R. Guellon, New York; Henry Otter, Wilmington, N. C.; G. A. Hathaway, Wellsboro', Pa.; A. Burt, Cin-ciouati, and A. H. Fowler, Buffalo, are registered at the National.

C. R. McFain, Newton, Kan.; George C. Spencer, New York; J. J. Hayburst, York-ville, S. C., and John H. Anderson, Denver, are stopping at the St. James.

Mr. 8. B. Merrick and his lovely bride of Boaton arrived this morning from Old Point Comfort, Va., where they have been enjoying their honeymoon, and are regis-tered at the Hotel Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick will take in the sights of Washing-ton doring the week ton during the week.

Judge George D. Orner of Garden City, Kas., in at the Rotel Imperial. Judge Orner is a prominent Kansas politician and an important factor in the Republican party in the Newton

could not very well perform their Jules E. Heywood, Cleveland, and C. F. Newton, Brooklyn, are at the Hotel Im-

John Hall and John A. Foot, Cleveland; Steiner, New York, and R. H. Norton and wife, Truy, are stopping at Willard's, Hon. W. D. Owen of Logansport, Ind., chairman of the Immigration Committee of the House, has returned from his trip, and is at the Bardall. The committee this trip visited Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis. Lloyd Wilson and wife of the Lamont Opera Company are at the Ramball.

Hen, J. H. Woodard [Jayhawker] is at

Richard Thorn, London; W. L. Godson and Barry L. Earle, New York; W. S. Pugh, Philadelphia, and S. C. Hathaway, New Bedford, are staying at the Biggs Hon. Robert Adams of Philadelphia, nited States Minister to Brazil, is spend-

ing a few days at Welcker's. J. J. Coppinger, New York, and C. D. Beckwith, Paterson, N. J., are at Welck-

J. C. Abrams, New Orleans: A. French and D. C. Noble, Phisburg, are at Worm-Hon. A. II. Belo, editor of the Dallas Herold, dropped into town this morning and registered at the Arlington.

Hon. Jay A. Hubbell of Michigan arrived this morning dusty and travel-tired. He is registered at the Arlington.

E. C. Bliss and E. F. Hyde and wife, New York; William Whitman, Boston; Dr. J. C. McKee, U. S. A., are at the Arlington. Ex-Senator W. J. Sewell of New Jersey is at the Normandie. The ex-Senator is the New Jersey boss, and nearly all the Repub-licans of that State except Major Paughorn bow in submission to their chief.

Alex. D. Shaw, New York; W. P. Snyder, Philadelphia, and N. H. Bruce, Cohoes, N. Y., are registered at the Shoreham. Hon, H. C. Payne of Milwaukee has re-

turned from a trip to New York and is stop-ping at the Ebbitt. Alfred S. Hall, Boston; Hop. Henry Libbey, Virginia; D. H. Hayes and wife, St. Louis; James F. Robb and wife, Pittsburg; Miss Walker, Poland, Ohio, and Mrs. Wallace C. Brown, Wells, Minn., are registered at the Ebbitt.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Madeline V. Dahlgren will move in a few days to her rural home near homesborn, Md. Mrs. W. W. Baker is visiting Mrs. B. F. Mrs. Richard Sewell is visiting friends in Mr. Charles McCauley is in Baltimore on

usiness and pleasure.

One Effect of the McKinley Bill. From the New York Beraid.

The Medical Record calls attention to an item in the McKinley Tariff bill which is calculated to effect the food supply of infants. The bill puts a duty cents per pound on sugar of milk, which is principally used for medicinal purposes, especially by homeopathists, and in preparing foods for defleute in-fants. "Attempts to make it in this country says the Record, "have for the most part falled, and it is said that the imatic conditions are not favorable here to manufacture this sugar. fact that it ferments with great diffiulty and is less apt to produce achilty than common sugar. In raising the price of the imported article about 62 per cent, the McKinley bill will not help that important part of the poor, ies of teetning has to depend upon arti-

"He Had Em All."

It is said that after the census question "Whether suffering from acute or chronic diseases, with name of disease?" sufferer wrote: "Consumption, heart disease, pleuricy, bronchills, diabetes, softening of the train, Bright's disease, tuberculosis, and thirty-seven other complaints. He had been reading a atent-medicine almanac, and thought

A Step You Fur.

From the Clathian and Flamintic But tasks was molliquited and Twas every where repulsed that to color combine those she was pover known to fail.

within the last ten yours, and shows that only two are now living with their hus-tends. The was who buys a wife has che expension on a riston all the energy of Gilden, and to her a simple threading would transform the face of day. In the art of woman's dressing she was great beyond expressing; but she bought her love a necktie and he facility the face of the face of the simple to treat her as a chaited. It will stand the full test for facility the face of the face o

AMUSEMENTS

Albaugh's Grand Opera-House, Another large audience witnessed the performance of "Nadjy" at Albanch's Opera-House mot evening. Helen Lamont and her Comic Opera Company have made a host of friends in Wash ington and are every day becoming more popular. The management de more popular. The management de-serve credit for the manner in which they have mounted their productions, corn Published by Street & Smith, 25 to and a more enjoyable evening canno be spent than in hearing the company Commencing next Monday evening one of the most popular comic operas over produced, "The Black Husser," will be given. This opera will be put upon the stage in a more elaborate panner than has ever been seen Washington: special scenery, new costumes, a grand murch and special engagement of the Marine Band, which will appear at every performance. if seats begins to morrow morning.

"Paradian Plata" at the National The sale of scats for the performance of Hub. Smith's comedy, "Paradise Flats," at the National Theatre, is increasing, and bids fair to pack the theatre with a distinguished gathering on Friday night. The Columbia Club, under whose auspices it is given, pro-pose to make it a huge social success. The cust is an excellent one, and is as

Miss Jane Meredith (Fannie's sunt, a middle-aged spinster) Miss Feitding Famile Meredith (scoretly engaged to Herbert) Mrs. Charles B. Reade. Clara Boswell (secretly engaged to Robert) Miss Mary Whithborne.

Suale Jones (secretly engaged to Charite) Miss Suranne Bate, China (a colored maid of all work, and undisputed hose of Paradise Flats) Miss Mr. Larry Singleton (Herbert's uncle; an old bachelor with a young heart) Mr. H. T.

Smith.

Herbert Singleton, Robert Bennings, and
Charlie Stacey, joint proprietors of Paradisa
Flats, impersonated by Mr. Pierre C. Sisvets, Mr. Seignelay C. Elliott, and Mr.
Leonard C. Chew. The comedy is in three acts, the first nd last of which represent scenes in Paradise Flats. The scene of the second act is laid on Analostan Island and introduces the Columbia Athletic Glee Club in a number of popular songs. The club is composed of the following quintette: Frank McDermott, Fred Thompson, L. M. Garrett, G. G. Coleate, Walter A. Galt, Alex. P. Shaw, Sterling Galt and James R. Branch, In this act authletic achildren.

In this act an athletic exhibition, un er the direction of Professor John T Crossley, is given by the following well-known athletes: Basil Duke, J. Robinson Elder, Richard J. Beall, jr.: E. D. Sewall, John C. Irwin, Robert H. Wall.

During the evening the following causic, by Mr. Hub Smith, will be rendered: Overtaire from conile opera.
"The Debutante," "Senorita," "Fond
Hearts and True," "Kootsie Wootsle,"
"Swinging in the Grape vine Swing." 'My Mother's Song," Columbia Ath etic Club Waltz, "Wing Tee Wee, The Sweet Chinee," and "Mirage" Wanew), composed by Bronson Towne. Martyn College Commencement,

To-night the Academy of Acting o Martyn College will present the histori cal romance of "Christopher Columbus" at the New National Theatre. Mr. Edmund Shaftesbury will appear in the title role. This will be the initial performance of this play, which is the product of a Washington author. The drama dea's with the various events in the life of Columbus, and has been described heretofore in THE CRITIC. Tickets can be obtained at Metzerott's, 1110 F street northwest. At the conclusion of the play the di-plomas and degrees will be conferred by Senator Ingalls.

AN INSULT TO JOHN L.

Given by Isane H. Bromley-Sullivan Didn't Resent It.

Professor John Lawrence Sullivan has at last received an insult which he tailed to resent. Last evening at about dinner time he strolled into Chamberlin's Hotel in company with Mr. Jack Barnitt. The pair of sluggers had just arrived from Pittsburg, where they had been giving a series of fistic exhibitions. They were in exceedingly good humor and the champion was ready for whatever interesting might turn up. As he entered the dining-room he pushed his high silk nat over his left ear and looked

about to see who was there. Seated in a corner, quietly chatting. were a party of gentlemen, including Senator Squire. Representative Crain, Mr. John Russell Young, Mr. Phil. Thompson of Kentucky and Mr. Isaac H. Bromley, Mr. Young had the pleas-ure of Mr. Sullivan's aquaintance, and he politicly shook hands with him. Be-fore there was a constitution. fore there was an opportunity for intro-duction the people of Boston loudly called for wine for the party. He then stood in an expectant attitude, and Mr. Young naturally introduced him Mr. Young naturally introduced him to all his friends except one. This one was Mr. Bromley, who was not pre-sented because he had coldly turned his

back on the great man.

"What's the matter with you!"
growled Sullivan. "Don't you want to
know me? Aln't I good enough for

Then he drew back with a menacin cesture, as though he contemplated knocking Mr. Bromley into the middle of I street. Mr. Bromley was pale, but icky, and answered:

No, you are a bully and I don't want Sullivan looked flercely at Mr. Brom ley for a moment, evidently astounded at his holdness. Then, making an awkward bow, he muttered through his

"Well, as there is no good in my stay-ng where I am not wanted I will get His chum, Mr. Barnitt, almost fainted at the big man's forbearance, and Mr. Bromley and his friends each breathed deep sigh of relief.

A Republican Dostge.

The latest dodge is to bare Washinga correspondents gravely announce that Dictator Reed is growing more popular among Democratic Congress uses and the most of them now admit the new rules are an improvement on the old order. Precious good care is taken to give no names. Of course the The new rules will only be popular among Bemocrats when they get a hance to administer a dose of them to Republicans. If a Democrat with 3,000 majority can be turned out of his wat under these rules, in defining right and justice, why not Reed and Dalwell with only a fraction of such majority? We don't say they will be

BULL WILL HOLY To be Expected. Δ Philadelphia paper publishes a list f fifteen American girls who have bired titled foreigners to marry them

It will stand the full test for purity-okest Portner's Victors Caldest Boot.

WORK FOR THE CHAPLAIN.

Members of Congress Who Cannot Repeat the Ten Commandments, tragton They arek to the Atlanta Constitu

There was an incident on the floor the House yesterday afternoon ich developed, in a most remarkable gree, the scriptural ignorance of our eat statesmen. Mr. Candler of corgia bet Mr. Grimes of Georgia that could not select a single member of House who could repeat the Ten mandments. The bet was quickly taken.

Mr. Grimes turned and glanced around the House to see whom he would elect. His eye at the first glace fell pon Representative Wilson of West Irginia and silver-tongued Brecken-idge of Kentucky, the two greatest rators of the House. They were chat-ing together and Mr. Grimes said: "Candler, I will take either Wilson or Breckenridge. You had just as well ony the \$10 now.

Not yet. Let us try them," replied Mr. Candler. The two Georgians went over, and the set was explained to the Kentuckian al West Virginian.

"Do you mean to repeat them ver-tim." saked Wilson. 'Yes," responded the Georgians in

"Then I will give it up," said Wilson.
"And so will I," chimed in Breckin-

Then they all laughed and a number f other members came up. All were iven a trial, and not one single member then on the floor could repeat the commandments. In the presence of a dozen witnesses Mr. Candler said he would double the bet, but there were no takers. However, Mr. Wilson retalfated upon Mr. Candler for showing up the Congressional ignorance by stating that if he repeated anything from the Bible, Candler wouldn't know whether he was quoting the command-ments or not. At this there was a hearty laugh, and the various members adjourned each in search of a Bible.

## THE HOST WAS ANGRY.

But the Policemen Insisted on Having All the Names of the Guests. A trick that was amusing for the empleteness of the deception was recently carried out at a masked party. says the Boston Courier. The dancing was kept up until midnight, and supper was postponed until that hour in order to delay the unmasking. Just as the guests had reached the supper room a couple of policemen presented them-selves at the door and insisted upon being allowed to go into the house. Finding the host in the midst of the guests, and the fun of the surprises of the unmasking just at its height, the policemen demanded of him the names his guests.

"The names of my guests?" the host epeated in surprise.

Yes, sir; we must make a list of

'Make a list of them?" the gentleman repeated again, with growing indigna-tion. "What an insult! I never heard of such a thing. "Can't help it, sir; we have to obey

The guests were as indignant as their est, but there was nothing to do but to submit, and some very sagely re-marked that the simplest thing was to give the man the list and let him go, as no harm could come of letting the police have the names, although, of course, they had been sent for under a mistake. Whilst the list was being written, and the company were stand-ing about with muttered expressions of indignation and of sympathy with the host, one of the policemen stepped coolly up to the supper-table and helped himself to a glass of champagne. "Look here, my man," the host said angrily, "the law may give you power come into my house and take a list of my guests, but it certainly does not

give you say claim on my wine."
"Why, I thought that was included in my invitation," the policeman responded, dropping into his natural tone and pulling off his wig to disclose the familiar head of one of the friends the host who had sworn to him that he would come to the party without being recognized. "Of course, if you say so by dear fellow, I will let it alone."
The confused laughter and exclama-

tions of the entire company answered. A Contemporaneous Opinion of Baby KcKee.

From the Philadelphia Record. The 4-year-old son of a well-known Washington correspondent was out walking with his father and mother around the high-fenced grounds south of the White House. The President and Baby McKee were walking in the park, and my friend said to his wife: There are the President and Baby With that the 4-year-old went to the fence, and, peering through the bars for a full half minute, while the parents waited, gazed steadily at the President and his grandson.

"Papa," he said finally, with great carnestness, "is that Baby McKee." "Yes," said his father.
"Well," said the 4-year old, who likes long words, 'he's very Insignificant.

"Little Annie Rooney" a Favorite at

From the Philadelphia Bound. Mrs. Harrison likes "Little Annie Rooney," By her request the Marine Band plays it as often as possible at the Band plays it as often as possible at the White House indeor and outdoor concerts. Perhaps this is to prevent the Marine Band from playing "Where Did You Get That Hat?" and "Listen to My Tule of Woe," which Ingalis is said to have ordered Director Sousa to play as often as possible at the White House, Meantime, all Washington rings with it. All local bands imitate the Marine Band, and plane organists, all colored and plane organists. ad, and plane organists, all colored whistlers, and all small boys, thremes and policemen get off this touching ba lad at all hours of the day and night.

A Record Brunker,

The President has broken another record. He made the best time ever made on the Pennsylvania Rallroad between Pittsburg and Altoons. As a record breaker in verious ways the President has been a success. He has made a larger number of removals and appositinents in a given length of time than any of his predecessors. He has beaten the record for putting relatives into office. He has beaten the record for giving foreign missions to Republi-can editors. He has beaten the Presi-dential duck record, and now he has beaten the fastest ralisond time hereto-

McKieley Expensive to the Repub-From the Classical Photo-Delice.

McKinley is a very expensive piece of Republican property. If it cost the party \$130,000 and the Presidency to cleek blue in a Republican district in 1884, what will it cost to run him this year in a Democratic district, and andicapped with oppressive taxis. Keep Conkt.

(so to the great bankrupt tole of fine clothing, 313 Seventh street north west. All gueda sold 50 per conf. has then any cloth-ing firm to Washington.

COLUMBIA'S COMMENCEMENT.

Its Law School Graduates a Large Number of Students. Suspended from the celling in front I the prosesnium arch at the National Theatre last night was a large floral device bearing the word "Columbian, The stage was beautifully decorated with plants, and dags were entwined about the posts supporting the galleries. The occasion was the twenty fifth an-nual commencement of the law depart-ment of the Columbian University, and the theatre was thronged in every part. President Welling of the University President Welling of the University conferred degrees upon the following: Masters of Law—David C. Bangs and R. W. Barkley, Missouri: J. W. Bayard, Pennaylvania: Francis J. Byrne, New York; A. L. Carroll, Texas: Pierre de Chambrun, France; J. J. Chickering, Walter C. Ulephane and Lendell A. Connor, jr., District of Colombia: Hedlay V. Cacke, Pennaylvania; J. Paul Earnest, New York; Stephen D. Fessenden, Massachusetts; George E. Fieming, Indinas Benjamin C. Garrett, Virginia: George H. Hammond, Minnesota; Wm. M. Hatch, Vermont; Robert H. Hazard, District of Columbia; W. B. Howell, New Jersey, Homer M. Kintz, New York; Walter S. Lamon, Illinois; Oucar Lackett, District St. Lac Jersey, Homer M. Kiuta, New York: Walter S. Lamon, Illinois; Owear Lockett, District of Columbia; Massieli Norma, Japan; J. Stewart Rusk, Maryland; Cassell Severance, Kentucky; D. E. Sharreta, Fennsylvania, Albert Speiden and W. H. Stayton, District of Columbia; Claude G. Staphenson, Illinois; Wm. C. Stuart, South Carolina; Charles C. Tucker, District of Columbia; Mortimer Whitehend, Jr., New Jorsey, Frederick B. Wright, New York.

Buchelors of Law—J. T. All Britain, Missouri; M. P. Andrews, District of Columbia; Theodore G. Arnoid, Toxas; James J. Becker, District of Columbia; Edwin C. Brandenburg, Mimesota; Arthur L. Bryant,

Becker, District of Columbia; Sames S. Becker, District of Columbia; Harry E. Carmack District of Columbia; Harry E. Carmack and Henry M. Cohen, Premsylvania; J. J. Chickering, George B. Dalrymple and Walter D. Davidge, Jr., District of Columbia; Ahrose F. Dudley, Kentucky; Harry English, Maryland; George M. Finckel, Edward T. Fenwick and Perry Garst, District of Columbia; James T. Gibbs, Kentucky; Peyton Gordon, District of Columbia; H. G. Griswold, Georgia; John E. Harrison, Indiana; E. S. Henry, Kamsa; Clifford Howard, Pennsylvania; J. J. Howley, New York; Percy M. Hugbes, District of Columbia; Isaac G. Kennedy, Ohio; S. J. King, District of Columbia; Nathaniel A. Columbia: Isaac G. Kennedy, Obio; S. J. King, District of Columbia; Nathaniei A. Lowry, Iowa; W. H. Marlow, ir. Arthur S. Mattingly and John T. Menvy, District of Columbia: Joseph H. Ricketts, Indians; Joseph E. Ricketts, Indians; Joseph E. Ricketts, Indians; L. P. Snow, New Hampshire; J. R. Soley, Massachusetts; E. W. Spalding, District of Columbia: Alonzo H. Stewart, Iowa; R. Dorsey Trundle, Maryland; Nolson P. Webster, New York; Jere H. Wheelwright, Virginia; Mortimer Whitehead, Jr., New Jersey; Edwin Williamson, Arkansas; W. H. S. Wood, Michigan, and Charles M. Yeates. Wood, Michigan, and Charles M. Yeates,

Scrator John G. Carlisle made an address to the graduates. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Speaker Reed, the address to the prize men was made by Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis,

Pencil-Pushers' Pienic. The Minnesota editors started in to enjoy themselves, and they are succeeding very well. After having put the lay in yesterday calling on the President and the Cabinet officers and visiting the Departments, they were last night entertained at the homes of Secretary Windom and Senator Davis, whose homes on Massachusetts avenue are very near together. At Mrs. Davis' pleasing programme, consisting of ecitations and musical selections, was carried out. This morning the visitors called on Secretary Rusk, and visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Smithsonian Institute, National Mu-seum and the Capitel. This afternoon at 3 o'clock they took the steamer Cor-coran for Alexandria, Mount Vernon

and Marshall Hall. Young Girl Graduates, The closing exercises at Mount Ver-

on Seminary were concluded yester day in the chapel of the seminary, those graduated being: Regular course — Edith Dennison Cook, Chicago, Ill.; Edith Dingley, Lewiston, Me.; Mary Hannah Diver, Washington, D. C.; Ora Adele Hancock, Dabuque, Iowa; Naomi Blanche

cock, Dabuque, Iowa; Naomi Blanche Nayior, Washington, D. C.; Lucy Myra Ricker, Lewiston, Me.; Kate Wright Stedman, Wilmington, N. C.; Ina Marie Taft, Chicago, Ill; Mary Roberta Wolf, Gettysburg, Pa. Special course—Yoshi Kuki, Kobi, Japan; Clara Kennedy, Washington, D. C.; Lucinda Jane Tanner, Springfield, Ill.; Edna Henderson Tune, Washing-ton, D. C.

Lady Musicians,

Professor Gloetzner's pupils yester lay gave an exhibition of their musical qualifications at the Universalist Church. Among the special pieces performed and deservedly applauded was a con-certo for two planes and strings by Bach, and assigned to Miss Windo Miss Bull played one of Beethoven's sonatas and Miss Alice Stier Beethoven' ecncerto in C major. Miss Mildred Johnson gave Chopin's polonaise op. 22. and Miss Schott Mendelssohn's Ca-priccio Brilliant. Miss Mary 8. Jones, Miss Jordan and Miss Flora Freyhold also gave performances. All of the scholars displayed a high degree of ex-cellence in their musical studies.

A Washingtonian Married in Phila Miss Emma Hardinge Engle, daugh ter of Mrs. A. Engle, was married Monday morning to William A. Stone, son of ex-Governor and present As-sistent Land Commissioner William M. Stene of Iowa, at the Tabernacis Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. Henry McCook. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Stone started for Washington, where a reception was accorded them. Mr. Stone is assistant chief of division in the Land Office.

The Buncers' Convention. The afternoon session yesterday of he annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Dancing at Sheldon's Dancing Academy was de-voted to the consideration of proposed amendments to the by-laws. morning the delegates went sight see and to morrow the convention will ad ourn to meet at Lehmann's Hall, Baltimore. A reception to the delegates was given last night by Professor Sheldon.

Harrey-Clark, Miss Caroline Maud Clark, a daughter d Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clark of 1221 Eleventh street, was weathed last evening, at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, to Mr. Ernest I. Harvey. The cereanony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Gorey. The happy comple will take a bridge tour of two weeks, after which they will make their home

Portzer's Vienna Caltinet Bear will keep job cool. Drink it. West Point Exercises

The light artiflery battery drill yes enday at West Point was a fine affair. The announcement of the class stand ing was read at dress paradic. To increase the graduates will receive the diplomas of the Military Academy and that will end the annual series of exerciscs. The first class will leave and post for good, and the third class for a two months' vacation.

No better beer than Robert Fortuce's Vision Cabinet can be found.

PROFESSOR SULLIVAN COMING.

He Will Give an Exhibition of His Skill at the Columbia Cinb, Professor John Lawrence Sullivan will give a private exhibition of his skill in his partioniar branch of science at the Columbia Athletle Club house on next Tuesday night. The exhibition will be given for the especial delecta-tion of certain scientifically inclined Congressmen and a few invited guests. The professor will be asiled by his assistant, Mr. Joseph Lannon. He will also discuss his art with Mr. Duncan B. Harrison, who, for an amateur, possesses some very fine scientific attainments. It is expected that the meeting will be a very striking affair. The distinguished striking affair. The distinguished professor will step here on route to Mississippi, where he goes to assist the courts in deciding a difficult question of judicial science.

England Prohibits Lobster Pacturies, HALDYAN, N. S., June 11 .- Rev. William Browne, who has arrived here from Bonne Bay, N. F., says the Eng-lish Government has prohibited the running of twenty two lobster factories ouilt, or in course of construction natives. The shore fishing has been poor for several years and the people have depended upon working in the lobster factories, which are owned by Nova Scotla and Prince Edward Island men. After the work on the new factories had been begun the owners of the present plants engaged their help in Nova Scotia, and now comes the edict from England that no new factories will be allowed.

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Ladies' India Lawn Suits, plain and on pidered box-plaited double skirt, new style walst, 89 cach-Ladies' White Suits of Flue Patterns of Plouncings, \$10 each.
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The initial performance of this play, which occurs on the above date, will be an event of importance to Washington, as this city but only produced the authorship of the play, but will also witness its first representation. play, but will also witness its first representatie it.

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